THE NIGHTINGALE'S DEATH SONG

Die mit seelenvollen melodie ich entzuekten in des Lenzas Tagen? —Nur so long sie liebten, wasen sie."

—Nur so long sie liebten, wasen sie.
Mournfully, sing mournfully,
 And die away, my heart!
The rose, the glorious rose is gone,
 And I too will depart.

And I too will depert.

The skies have lost their splendour,
The waters changed their tone,
And wherefore, in the faded world,.
Should music linger on?

Where is the golden sunshine,
And where the flower-cup's glow?
And where the joy of the dancing leaves,
And the fountain's laughing flow?

And the fountain's laughing flow?
A voice in every whisper
Of the wave, the bough, the air,
Comes asking for the beautiful,
And moaning—"Where, oh! where?"
Tell of the brightness parted,
Thou lark in thy victorious mirth!
—Are ye, too, pass'd away?
Mournfully, sing mournfully!
The royal Rose is gone;
Melt from the woods, my spirit melt,
In one deep farewell tone!

Not so!—swell forth triumphants.

In one deep larewell one:

Not sol--awell forth friumphanthy
The fall, rich, fervent strain!
Renes with young Love and Life I go,
In the Summer's joyous train.

With sunshine, with sweet odour,
With every precious thing,
Upon the last warm southern breeze,
My soul its flight shall wing.

Abon U-ball no liver.

Alone I shall not linger
When the days of hope are past,
To watch the fall of leaf by leaf,
To wait the rushing blast.
Triamphantly, triumphantly,
Sing to the woods, I go!
For me perchance in other lands
The glorious rose may blow.

The glorious rose may blow.
The glorious rose may blow.
The glory is transparent azure,
And the greenward's violet breath,
And the dance of light leaves in the wind,
May these know nought of Death.
Ro more, no more sing mournfully!
Swell high, then break, my heart!
With Love, the Spirit of the Woods,
With Summer I depart!

MISCELLANEOUS.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAIL ROAD. The following extract from the Baltimore Gazette, affords gratifying information, even to us at this distance, of the progress of this great work.—When shall we be enabled to say as much concerning the projected Rail Road between Peter-burg and the Roanoke?

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[Petersburgh Intelligeneer.]

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3.—Yesterday morning the President and Directors of the Baitimore and Ohio Rail Road Company, together with the Engineers and many of the Citizens and Stockholders, to the number of about fifty, left town for the purpose of inspecting the progress which had been made in constructing the road. Commencing at Pratt street; they continued with the road to Ellicott's Mills, and many of the party rode 6 or 7 miles above the Mills, upon the second division. The progress made since our last visit was fully equal to what we then anticipated and expressed in our paper; indeed, in one or two places, more work has been done than was expected a month ago by the contractors themselves. The city section will, we understand, be completed in ten days. The deep cut is so near completed as no longer to offer any obstacle to the progress of the rails. The filling at the Annapolis road is within a few feet of being finished—as is that over Dorsey's run, and the bridges along the Patapseo are much more advanced than we anticipated. The Bridge over the Patapseo itself is nearly ready for the arches—one course only on the pier, and two on the Eastern abutment, being necessary for the setting up of the centres. Its enterprising contractor is still positive in his belief that by the first of December it will be far enough advanced for the passage of the rails over it. Few persons can see this bridge, and the admirable plan of its location, without being saitsfied of the central time service of the passage of the rails over it. Few persons can see this bridge, and the admirable plan of its location, without being saitsfied of the central time service of the

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their lands and remove to Green Bay, and the treaty to this effect was concluded as heretofore stated.

[Allbany Argus.]

Indian Titles.—A treaty was concluded in this city on Wednesday, between the first Christian party of Oneida Indians and the Executive of this state, by which the Indian title to about 2000 acres of land, lying on the south side of the Seneca turnpike, in the county of Madlson, will be extinguished. The treaty of sale was concluded under a law of the last session, authorising the Executive to extinguished. The treaty of sale was concluded under a law of the last session, authorising the Executive to extinguished the Indian title to lands in this state, by allowing for them their appraised value; and the amount to be paid in the present instance will be subject to such appraisement, under the direction of the sommissioners of the land office. The first Christian party of Oneidas, who comtemplate a removal to Green Bay the next season, will retain in this state, after the shovementioned sale, about 6000 acres of tand.

At the formation of the present treaty, which took place in the hall of the Capitol, the ceremonies were novel, and the "talks" of the Indian Chiefs, and their proceedings generally, decorous and appropriate. [Ib.

The New York Courses of Salurday was The hale the land of the Course of Salurday was The hale the stated, after the Riccans, would be, to pawn Texas to America. In reference to such an event, Mr. Ward makes these remarks:

"It is now seven years since the design of appropriating their frontier to the Ric Bravo del Norte, was first attributed to the United States, nor have the Esceces he situated, since Mr. Poinsett's arrival in Mayles to extended the province to our already extended empire, may the ing their extract from an additional chapter in a second edition of the work on Alexico, written by Mr. Ward, late British Charge d'Affaires in that country giving his impressions, as to the desire, and the lone meditated purpose of the United States to possible to such a p

more than five feet of water could run at a more than ordinary low state of the river, scarcely an obstruction can be anticipated to a boat which will draw only thirty inches. In the mean time, we observe that our friends of Petersburg do not intend to "surrender the ship," without a spirited struggle.—The Rail Road has been determined the water water than the research water that the research water than the research water than the res spirited struggle.—The Rail Road has been determined upon. What success awaits the enterprise must, of course, be developed by experiment. For our part, adverting to the trite, but true maxim, that "opposition is the life of business," we are always willing to see a fair and honorable compelition for it. Here and about here, judging from certain appearances at this time, we should say that the tide of public opinion sets down the Roanoke. The lower part of our little own which borders on the river, and which for years has been a mere barren, once more boasts the sound of the hammer and saw. A commodions and extensive warehouse is now erecting and will soon be sufficiently completed for the reception of produce, and we understand a second one at least is now designed. We shall continue frequently to notice this all-important and increasing subject.

THE BOSTON REPORT.

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Of all the publications which have appeared in this country, in favour of the principles of free trade, and in opposition to the narrow, selfish, and anti-national policy, miscalled the "Americen system," there is none which stands so conspicuous, as the "report of a committee of the citizens of Boston and vicinity, opposed to a further increase of duties on importations," first published on the 30th November, 1827, prior to the passage of the last tariff law. This work occupies a volume of one hundred and eighty pages of closely printed octavo, and has passed through four editions, respectively at Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Charleston. It is ascribed to the pen of a practical imerchant, one of the members of the committee, and when we say, that it contains more substantial information, more sound doctrine, and more practical illustration, connected with the great truths of political economy, than is to be found in the same space in any book in the English language, we express the opinion, we believe, of all those with whom we have conversed on the subject, whose judgment in such matters is entitled to any weight. The Boston Report is, in fine, in our humble estimation, the most triumphant vindication of the principles which it has been the design of this Journal to inculcate, and the most masterly refutation of all the fallacies of the restrictive party, that has ever appeared in print; and we cannot too strongly recommend it to the perusal of all, who are desirous of theroughly understanding the true interest of the country. For our own parts, we are free to confess it, and we do it without any design to flatter the respectable gentleman who is the subject of these remarks, that most of the limited knowledge which we possess of the practical operation of the restrictive system, has been derived from the Boston Report, and that without the existence of that work as a pioneer to prepare the way, our labors, as an humble co-adjulor in the great cause THE BOSTON REPORT.

cal operation of the restrictive system, has been derived from the Boston Report, and that without the existence of that work as a pioneer to prepare the way, our labors, as an humble co-adjutor in the great cause of agricultural and commercial freedom, would not have been as light, as they have thus far proved to be. In our paper of to-day we publish from the Report in question, a section upon the causes of the fall in the prices of cotton goods, which we flatter ourselves will be read with interest and profit, not only by those who have never seen it before, but even by those who are already familiar with the contents of Mr. Lee's volume.

[Free Trade Advocate.

AN OLD CORRESPONDENT has misconstrued the meaning of the remark made by us in our last paper, relative to the work of Professor Dew; and upon reference to the passage, we find that our language was somewhat ambiguous. We did not intend to say, that the principles of political economy, as taught by that gentleman, had no where else been taught in seminaries of learning;—but that the principles disseminated in the course of essays to which we alluded, published under the sanction of the officers of the University of Va., and which advocate the restrictive system, had never before been promulgated within the walls of an institution devoted to the dissemination of the truths of philosophy. We are well acquainted with the reputation of the respectable professor referred to by our correspondent, and are sorry that the misconstruction to which our phraseology was liable, should have occasioned the least appearance of an oversight on our part, of his honorable services in the cause of sound doctrine.

In reference to Mr. Dew's Lectures, we would recommend to his publisher, to forward a few copies to sume bookseller of this city; and upon apprising us of their arrival, we will mention it for the benefit of our subscribers, several of whom have expressed their desire to possess the work.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 19.—It will be remembered to

on the pier, and two on the Eastern abutment, being necessary for the setting up of the centres. Its enterprising contractor is still positive in his belief that by the first of December it will be far enough advanced for the passage of the rails over it. Few persons can see this bridge, and the admirable plan of its location, without being satisfied of the combination of science and practical. Roowledge which it im me service of the company, and of the necessity too of its being employed in works like the present. Upon the rails opposite the Tavern at the Mills there is a car (not Winan's even) in active operation, which, when six tons of granite were placed upon it, was moved by a single man, and when once moved was easily continued in motion by the same force.

We take this opportunity to remark the effect which the solid and permanent construction of every part of the work is calculated to produce ou the public mind. Those who view it cannot be depressed by the idea of those subsequent and continuing repairs which would be necessary to keep in existence a temporary structure.

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BALTIMORE, Oct. 19.—It will be remembered to day is the anniversary of the battle of Yorktown, on which Cornwallis surrendered and Mr. Causici's statue was to have been raised. It happens unfortunately likely to mark the importance of the day, but we are hannals of Liberty is not be permitted to pass entirely without notice. The Baltimore Theatre and Circus is to be illuminated. Extraordinary attractions are to be offered. The house is to be filled with p-virotic Baltimore of the day. We trust the enterprising managers will not be permitted to labor in the solid and permanent construction of every part of the work is calculated to produce out the public mind. Those who view it cannot be depressed by the idea of those will be provided and permanent construction of every part of the bart is the anniversary of the battle of Yorktown, on which Cornwallis surrendered and Mr. Causici's statue was to have been raised. It

SOUTH SEA EXPEDITION.

The New York Courier of Saturday, says:—The brig Answan, the flig vessel of this expedition, dropped down to the lower bay yesterday, and will proceed to sea this morning. Thus, after three years of perseverate to sea this morning. Thus, after three years of perseverate to sea this morning. Thus, after three years of perseverate to sea this morning. Thus, after three years of perseverate to sea this morning. Thus, after three years of perseverate to sea this morning. Thus, after three years of perseverate to sea this morning. Thus, after three years of perseverate to sea this morning. Thus, after three years of perseverate to sea this morning. Thus, after three years of perseverate to sea this morning. Thus, after three years of perseverate to sea this morning. Thus, after three years of perseverate to sea this morning. Thus, after three years of perseverate to sea this morning. Thus, after three years of perseverate to sea this morning. Thus, and the sea this morning. Thus, and the sea this morning three years of perseverate to the Roman of the sea this morning. The sea the sea this morning. The sea this morning three years of perseverate to the sea this morning. The sea this morning three years of perseverate to the sea this morning. Thus, and the sea this morning three years of perseverate to the sea this morning. The sea this morning three years of perseverate the sea this morning. The sea this morning three years of perseverate to the sea this morning. The sea this morning three years of the sea this morning three years of perseverate the sea this morning. The sea this morning three years of the

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—A gentlemen who ar rived last evening from Millin county, politely fur nished the editors of the morning papers with the following returns: The numbers mentioned are majori

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We have this morning received a letter from Hartisburgh, which states that the majority for Ritner in Dauphin is 450, Lebanon 500, Union 1000, Northumberland a small majority, Mifflin and Huntingdon a bout even, Cumberland 750 for Wolf, Perry 400. Franklin, Wolf, a few votes ahead, and 6 townships to be heard from. The letter is from an Anti-Ritner correspondent, and is dated Oct. 15 h.

The Sentinel has information that Mr. Wolf's majority in Lehigh is about 200, that Bradford has not been visited by the Auti-Masonic lever, and that in Chester, the Anti-Masonic ticket for the Assembly, which consisted of candidates taken from the other two tickets, has succeeded by about 400 majority.—The vote for Governor it that county is not known.

The present reported majorities for Wolf, in the city and county of Philadelphia, Delaware, Lehigh, Perry, Cumberland, and part of Northampton, are 14,516.

The majorities for Ritner, as reported by the gentleman who arrived from the west last evening, are 7060, so that Wolf is still more than 7630 a-head.

Yet, it must be confessed, there is something alarming in these reports. The anti-masonic feeling has spread like wild-fire, though its course has been irregular, affecting whole counties to the core, while it left the counties immediately adjoining almost untouched. Little comfort, however, can be derived from the irregularity of its course in the counties from which returns have been received, as this very irregularity sets calculation at defiance as to the effect it may have produced in the counties yet to be heard from. Still we hope Mr. Wolf is elected, and as soon as his election is put beyond doubt, we mean to come out decidedly in his favour.

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could not worker with a soon as his election is put beyond doubt, we mean to come out decidedly in his favour.

What is most provoking in this business, is, that it was not known that Rimer was octrong in the country. Then our gentlemen in the city and country, instead of quarrelling about who should govern the Governor, might have considered the question, who shall be the Governor, as worthy of some attention. As matters have gone, we do not know of a politician in Philadelphia, who can be said to have fairly established a claim to Mr. Ritner's consideration. We do indeed, know of one gentleman who had expressed an intention to vote for him; but, when he got to the polls, he forgot for could not find a ticket, or something else prevented him from carrying his intention into effect. Now he zays, "if he had only known Ritner was ro strong in the country, he would have had tickets printed, and pissand the country, he would have had tickets printed, and pissand the country, he would have had tickets printed, and pissand the country, he would have had tickets printed, and pissand the country, he would have had tickets printed, and pissand the country, he would have had tickets printed, and pissand the country, he would have had tickets printed, and pissand the country, he would have had tickets printed, and pissand the country, he would have had tickets printed, and pissand the country of Spottsylvania dark of the pissand the country of Spottsylvania dark of the pissand to the country of Spottsylvania dark the country of the coun

and the District.

The President, accompanied by several gentlemen of his family, stood upon the terrace of the north Portico, whilst the troops were deploying before him.

NEW JERSEY. [U. S. Tel.

We learn from the Bridgeport, West Jersey Observer, that the opposition ticket has prevailed by a majority of 70 votes.

70 votes. In Salem and Gloucester, the Jackson ticket has

Middlesex, it is stated has returned the Jackson ticket in tull.

NEW JERSEY.

Extract of a letter to the Editors, dated

"Trenton, Oct. 16, 1829.

"I am happy to inform you, that the coalition has received one of the most tremendous routs ever witnessed in the political history of New Jersey. We have succeeded entire in at least nine counties, viz: Morris, Sussex, Warren, Hunterden, (with possibly one exception) Middlesex, Monmouth, Burlington, Gloncester and Salem: have partial successes in Somerset and Bergen, and have, probably, one member elect in Essex. We calculate confidently on a majority of 30, in joint meeting."

[Phil. Sent]

The Chemit Court of Albemarie, in which Judge Stuart presides, commenced its session on Monday last

The Circuit Court of Albemarle, in which Judge Stuart presides, commenced its session on Monday last—It is a fact creditable to the County, and calculated to have a favorable influence on that interesting institution, the University of Virginis, located in our neighborhood, that not a single presentment was found by the Grand Jury, and that not a single estiminal prosecution is found on our docket. This gratifying fact is due, we are persuaded, to the vigilance of our Grand Juries, to the fidelity and uprightness of the bench, and to the honest zeal and ability of the gentlemen who conducts the prosecutions for the Commonweath.

[Charlottesvike Advocate.]

success to him. Mr. R. is accompanied by Dr. Eight, of Albany. a gentleman of talents and scientific accomplishments."

ROANOKE TRADE.

An interesting article on this subject, extracted from the Norfolk Beacon, will be found in our present number. [See Amer. Far. No. 26, Vol. II.]

We are happy to find that our views as regards the beals a signer in the Minerva of the Siles arrangement from Elizabeth City throughout to the beals, as given in the Minerva of the 25 of Norvy Order, and North Carolina Transportation Company. A boat of the 35th of May, have a given in the Minerva of the 25th of May, have a given in the minerva of the 25th of May, have a given in the minerva of the 25th of May, have and those of the Virginia and North Carolina Transportation Company. A boat of the dimensions now constructive, and in the peculiarity. And found in our river, and may be run at almost any sea
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MANUFACTURES IN NEW ENGLAND MANUFACTURES IN NEW ENGLAND.

The following report of the sales of stocks in several manufacturing companies, furnish a pretty strong evidence, that manufacturing interest and the great menopolies contemplated by Mr. Clay's "American system," cannot flourish in New England to the extent designed and anticipated by their projectors. We hall with gladness the coming era; which shall convince the people, and lorce politicians at the same time to conless, that the true policy of our country is, to let every kind of business regulate itself—to let government confine itself and its legislation to such matters only as are strictly governmental, instead of being perveited to help either this or that scheme of ambition, however laudable the motives suggesting it may be, or however laudable the ends aimed at may appear. We wish to see business have a natural, instead of a forced growth—and confined to soil where nature has anticipated and made the exactly suitable preparation for it, instead of transplanted into artificial hot—bed-, where the slightest accident of a moment may blast the labors of an entire season.

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Brown:
20 shares in Nashua manufacturing company, N. H
\$360 a 380 for \$1000.
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ON DITS.

Now that the coalition party see nothing but ruin to their prospects around, they have betaken themselves to the last shift of defeated politicians—little stander and contemptible on difs. At every moment reports are manufactured, and changes predicted. The other day it was announced in the Washington Journal, and repeated in the Democratic Press, that several changes were determined upon in the Cabinet.—Our old and young friends of the Gazette, could not resist the news, and so struck it among the intelligence from Europe, as if it was worthy of deep consideration. There is no news in all these tricks of the opposition press. The only changes that may be expected, are the changes among the people in favor of the present efficient republican administration. These changes are going on daily. A most wonderful 'change has just taken place in Maine—another in Maryland. In the midst of these changes, the coalition console themselves with Little Rhode Island—and littler (to coin a word for the purpose) Delaware. We could almost hide these states in an oyster ceilar in the Park, were it not that they afford much consolation to the coalition gentry.

[N. Y. Enq.

Sept. 18.

AND FOR SALE—The Subscriber offers for sale, 1505 acres of LAND, lying in the county of Nottoway, adjoining the above tract, and was formerly a part of the same. He will sell this land privately, or exchange it for land in the State of Ohio, as may be most convenient to persons wishing to own lands in this section of country. This land is of the first quality, is in fine farming condition, and produces cotton, corn, to-bacco and wheat. The mansion house, which is very convenient, is in good order, with the necessary outhouses, overseer's house, &c. and would suit a professional man, being in a rich & thickly'settled neighborhood, Sept. 22.

39—wi5thN A.A. CAMPBELL.

oct 13. 46—w3w* of John Foster, Sen'r. deed.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.—1 will give the above reward for the apprehension and delivery of my man BILLY SAMPSON, who ranaway on the 25th of July last; he is of a brown complexion. about 26 years of age, 5 feet, 8 or 10 inches high; he has a scar under his left ear—had on when he ran off, a coarse cotton shirt, oznaburgs pantaloons, white yarn coat, and an old fur hat; he also took with him an old broad cloth coat and casimere pantaloons. The same fellow ran off last April, and was taken up in Caroline county, on Mr. William Carter's estate; he has a wife in Richmond, and is very likely lurking about one of the above places.

Pampatike, King William, Sept. 11. 36—w6w*

EXTOTICE—I shall polition the General Assembly, at

OTICE.—I shall petition the General Assembly, at its ensuing session, to release to me the real estate whereof Robert Bell, late of the city of Richmon lied seized, or its proceeds. WALTER DALZIEL. - 45-w8w*

DIPPINGTREE FOR RENT, the Tavern, store house, granary and all other necessary out-houses—together with the Ferry. Those wishing to rent, will apply to Rob. J. King on the premises, or oct. 10. 45—w4w S. J. CRUMP, Richmond,

AVING determined to remove to New Orleans, I have authorised Mr. Benjamin F. Michie to attend to the settlement of my affairs in Virginia. With him I have also left all legal business which has been entrusted to me.

G. SCHMIDT. entrusted to me.

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All persons having business with Mr. Schmidt, are

requested to call upon me for any information they may desire—My office is over the store of Messrs. Van-Lew & Co. near the old Market. BENJ. F. MICHIE. oct. 10. 45—w3w Attorney at Law.

POR RENT, for 12 months, Littlepage's Bridge, near Hanover Courthouse. The toll-house attached to the Bridge, will be rented with it. They will be rented on Saturday the 14th November next, if fair, if not, on the Monday following. oct. 17. 48—wtd

SHALL petition the Legislature of Virginia at its next Session, for a divorce from my wife Mary or

next Session, for a divorce from my wife Mary ly Alvis. JOSHUA ALVIS.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE

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August the 10th, 1829. 2

THE College will open as usual—The Grammar school on the first day, and the other schools off the last Monday in October.

Moral Course: The Rev. Adam Emple, Professor.—Belles Lettres, Rhetoric, Logic, and Moral Philosophy. Text books—Blair's Lectures, Hedge's Logic and Paley's Philosophy.

Law Course: Judge James Semple, Professor.—Law and Police. Text book—Tucker's Blackstone.

Political Course: Thomas R. Dew, Professor.—Metaphysics, Natural and National Law, Government, Political Economy and History. Text books, Brown's Lectures on the Philosopy of human mind; Vattel's law of Nations; Lectures on Governments; the Professor Smith's Wealth of Nations and Lectures on History by the Professor.

Chemical and Philosophical Course: Win. B. Rogers, Professor.—Chemistry, Mineralogy, Botany and Natural Philosophy, with its application to the Mechanic Arts. Text books—Webster's Chemistry, Rogers's Introduction, and Cavallo's Natural Philosophy.

Mathematical Course: Ferdinand S. Campbell, Professor.—Geometry, Algebra, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Surveying, Mensuration, Conic Sections, Fluxions and Astronomy. Textbooks—Hutton's Mathematics, Flint's Surveying, Vince's Conic Sections and Fluxion's and Gregory's Astronomy.

School of Humanity: D. Browne, Professor.—The Greek and Latin Languages: C. de La Pena, Professor.—The French, Spanish and Italian Languages.

The expenses of a pupil in the Grammar School for a Session of ten months, board, washing, lodging, fuel, &c. &c.

Fee for tuition,

Those of a Student in a Session, for board, wing, lodging, fuel, candles and attendance of vants, &c.

Fees to three Professors, \$20 each,
Martriculation or library fee,

A Law student may attend other lectures, but if he attend the Law Lectures only, his expenses wiii be, for board, lodging, washing, fuel, candles, attendance of servants, &c. from the last Monday in October, when the course commences, to the beginning of the last week in April, when it must close,

Matriculation or Library fee, which will entitle the student to the free use of the Law Library, consisting of a collection of well selected books, suited to his course of study, in addition to the general Library. Library, Fee to the Professor,

The Law sudent should furnish himself with the text book—Tucker's Blackstone, and the Revised Code; he ought also to bring with him, all the Acts of Assembly since 1819, the compilation of the Acts of Congress, the session's Acts since the compilation, and the Federalist. Board is payable in advance; one half when the student enters college and the other half, when half the course has terminated.

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course has terminated.

Students are bound to board in College, unless they obtain permission of the Faculty to board elsewhere, which can only be granted upon the written request of the parent or guardian, and upon condition that no more is paid by them, than by the boarders in College.

By order of the Faculty,

DABNEY BROWN, Sec'ry.

The U.S. Telegraph, National Intelligencer, Raleigh Star, Baltimore American, Charlottesville Advocate, and Richmond Whig, are requested to publish this notice once. The Herald and Petersburg Old Dominion, twice, once at this time, and again about the first of October, and forward their accounts to Mr. Ed. Christian of Richmond, the Bursar of the College, for payment.

August 18.

By the Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS it appears from an Inquisition taken on the 23d uit., before the Mayor of the Corporation of Frederick-burg, upon the view of the body of a slave named Armistead, that the said slave was murdered by a certain Thomas Chew, late of said Corporation, who has since absconded, and is now going at large:—

I have, therefore, thought proper, with the advice of the Council of State, to offer a reward of three hundred dollars, to any person or persons, who will apprehend and convey to the Jail of Fredericksburg aforesaid, the said Thomas Chew: And I do, moreover, require all Officers, civil and military, and exhort the good people of the Commonwealth, to use their best endeavors, to cause the said fugitive to be apprehended, that he may be dealt with as the law directs.

Given under my hand as Goverror, and under [Seal.] the Seal of the Commonwealth at Richmond, this Ist day day of October, 1829.

WM. B. GILES.

Chew is about 50 years of age, stoops much from weakness, and in general appearance shews debility, be because the said of the commonwealth at Richmond, this Ist day day of October, 1829.

Chew is about 50 years of age, stoops much from weakness, and in general appearance shews debility; has large whickers, thin visage, and in conversation very tedious and minute.

Oct. 2.

Bates alias Bush, is about 5 feet one or two inches high; has a very youthful appearance; his hands and feet remarkably small. It is presumed he is tolerably well known on James river, as he formerly run the river from Rockbridge to Lynchburg, and from Lynchburg to Richmond. He went off in his shirt and pantaloons, without a hat, but was afterwards supplied with a white one somewhat worn. He escaped with his hand-cuffs on. oct. 13.

N CHANCERY—In Chesterfield County Court, Oct. 12, 1829:

Spencer Chalkley and Rebecca his wife, and Moses M. Robertson and John his wife,

Pliffs.

against
Nathaniel Hatcher and Littleton J. Hatcher, an infant of tender years, by Lawson Nunnally his guardian,
Didts.

with as the law directs.

August 4. 25—w12t* for Jas. Underwood, Sheriff

ISS MACKENZIE'S Seminary will be re-openders and day pupils. She returns her grateful thanks to the public, for the preference given to her establishment, and rests her hopes of its continued prosperity on the improvement evinced by her Pupils.

It is Miss Mackenzie's ambition that Richmond, to whose inhabitants she owes much, may in the means of education, equal any city in the United States. To attain this end, she has cheerfully contributed, and will continue to do so, by securing the aid of the most efficient masters, all the advantages that can be derived from a free access to a well-chosen library, and the use of an extensive chemical and philosophical apparature, with whatever else she can procure to facilitate the improvement of the rising generation, and render literature and science attractive—With a view to further this object, Miss Mackenzie is now at New York.

August 28.

With as the law directs.

JOS. STARKE, D. S.

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The Races over the Cumpfield Course, one and a half miles from Gloucester Court-House, will commence on Wednesday, the 28th day of October, 1829.

Ist day, mile heats, entrance \$50, free for any colt or filly, not exceeding 4 years old, that has never won a race on any established course.

2nd day, citizen's purse \$150, 2 mile heats, free for any horse, mare or gelding, entrance \$50.

3rd day, Jockey Club purse \$300, 3 mile heats, entrance \$20.

3rd day, Jockey Club purse \$50, mile heats, best three in five, free for any horse, mare or gelding, that has not won a race, entrance \$15, to be added to the purse.

On the same day, a sweepstake for mules, mile heats, best three in five, entrance \$5.

2nd, 3rd and 4th day's purses, subject to a discount of

There are eleven entries made to a produce sweepstake, to be run over the Cumpfield Course in the spring
of 1833, one mile and repeat, one hundred dollars entrance, half (orfeit, to close the 1st day of January, 1830.
Gentlemen wishing to make an entry, will please direct
to the Proprietor.

Those members of the club, who should not be able
to attend the fall meeting, will please forward their subscriptions, or the subscriber is bound to put them typ.
The 36th rule of the Club will be enforced against
delinquents.

T. CARY, Proprietor.

The Proprietor will be, as heretofore, prepared to accommodate gentlemen.

Board per day, \$1 50 \ Including fare at the race
Man and Horse, 2 00 \ course.

Stableage and litter gratis.

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AQUELIN P. TAYLOR, is now receiving from London, Liverpool, New-York and Philadelphis, the most extensive and best assorted supply of English, French, India and American goods he has ever opened; every article of wfitch he is willing to sell at lower prices than heretofore. In addition to his usual full supply of napt cottons, blankets, flannels, fearnaughts, cloths, eassineres, carpetings, cambrics, muslins, cotton, worsted and silk hoisery, hats, umbrellas, Irish Ilmens, shirtings and diapers, oznaburgs, looking-glasses, guns, spades, pen-knives and scissors, hardhams No. 9, Printee's mixture and Foot's genuine London snuffs; he has American white, green and red flannels, steel, Oxford and cadet mixt, satinets, brown and gold mixt do. very superior, crimson, scarlet, blue and lemon embossed and watered moreen, best quality assorted gro de naple silk, India levantines, marceline, Islan daise and florences, white, black and crimson merino scarfs and hikfa, merino and Thibet hdkfs. and shawls, crape, gauze, berage and silk fancy hdkfs. black, white and green bobbinet and gauze veils, Mandarine, Canton and Norwich crapes and Italianets embossed, painted and plain fancy belts, bonnet, cap, love and other ribbons, plain and very handsome figured swiss muslins, fine kenting, and linear cambric hdkfs. children's, youth's and men's fur and cloth caps, merino cloths, circassians and bombazeti, a handsome assortment of worsted and cotton fringe, blue, and olive linseys & plaids for female servants, twilled and very stout brown cottons, 3-4 7-8 and 4-4 5-4 brown and bleached sheetings and shirtings, Cunningham and Anderson's stout cottons at manufacturers' prices, fogether with other goods. All which he offers for sale, either by retail or otherwise, on the most reasonable terms. oct. 6.

PDUCATION.—Mrs. Elizabeth C. Taylor will open her School for the instruction of girls under 14 years of age, at Edge-Wood, in the county of Hanover, on the 15th of

months each
French and Drawing
Dr. Berkeley will board the pupils for eighty dollars,
who must find their bedding and towels, or for eightyfive dollars if he furnishes these articles.
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FAMALE EDUCATION.—The bu Idings of the Ann Smith Academy in Lexington, Virginia, are now vacant, and the trustees of the Institution wish to procure the services of suitable persons to conduct the School; which may be taught under the management and direction of the board—or the buildings will be let, at a very moderate rent to such persons as may be approved of, for that purpose. Any communication on the subject addressed to the subscribers (post paid) will meet with prompt attention, by

SAMUEL M'D. READ,

JOHN F. CARUTHERS,

Lexington, oct. 20.

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DUCATION.—The subscriber's school, for the instruction of boys under 14 years of age will be open on the 15th. of January, 1830.

Terms,—For the usual Classical course of instruction, and Reading, Grammar, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography and Mathematics, for two sessions of five months each,
For board (the pupils finding bedding and towels) for the 2 sessions

If the subscriber furnish these articles

CARTER BERKELEY.

Edge-Wood, Hanover, oct. 8.

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EMSMAL SWAMP LAND COMPANY.—The

DISMAL SWAMP LAND COMPANY.—The members are notified that the annual meeting of the Dismal Swamp Land Company, will be held in the town of Suffolk, on the 15th day of November next, as prescribed by law, and a called meeting of said company will be held in the same place on the following day, the 16th, by order of the President and Managers.

FIELDING LEWIS, Pres'dt.

Dismal Swamp Land Company.

Dismal Swamp Land Company.

City, oct. 20.

49—12t

NOTICE.—Just received, and for sale, at the Penitentiary Store, a supply of Negro clothing, manufactured at the Institution, also a large number of shoes, the prices of which, have been lately reduced.

oct. 10. 45—if THOMAS NELSON, P. A. P.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. ?

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October 1st, 1829.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the proprietors of the Six per cent Nock, created in pursuance of an Act of Congress, passed on the 3d day of March, 1818, that it has been decided by lot, that the certificates of the said stock, which are mentioned in the annexed Schedule, amounting in the whole to three millions forty-nine thousand five hundred forty-two dellars and ninety three cents be paid, on the 1st day of January next, to the proprietors thereof, or their legal representatives or attorneys, duly constituted, on the presentation and surrender of the said certificates, at the Treasury or at the Loan Office, where the same may staid credited.

Notice is further given, that no transfer of the certificates mentioned in the annexed Schedule, from the books of the Treasury or any Loan Office, will be allowed after the 1st day of December next.

And also, that the interest on all the certificates mentioned in the said Schedule; will cease and determine on the 31st day of Dec. next.

Schedule of the Certificates of the six per cent stock of 1815, credited on the books of the Loan office at Virginia, and which are to be paid on the 1st of January 1630, agreeably to the foregoing notice.

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This day came the Plaintiffs by counsel and filed their bill—and the Defendant, Nathaniel Hatcher, not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this county and it appearing to the satisfaction of Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, and it appearing to the satisfaction of Court, it is ordered, that the said Defendant do appear here on the first day of December Term next, and answer the bill of the Plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forth with inserted in some newspaper printed in the City of Richmond, for eight weeks successively, and another copy posted at the front door of the Courthouse of this county for two successive court days.

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AS committed to the jail of Hanover County, a runaway, on the 14th of May last, a negro man named JIM, who says he belongs to a negro trader by the name of Woolfolk, who purchased him of one John Smith of the County of Frederick—The said negro gappears to be about twenty-five years of age, five feet three or four inches high, has several scars, one under the right eye, another across his nose not very visible and two or three on the right wrist, has two teeth out, one above and the other below, and has a good counternance when spoken to, and of dark complexion. The owner of the said negro is required to come foward, prove property, and pay fees, &c. or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

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FOTICE—I shall petition the Legislature at its next Session, for teave to establish a teth bridge across Mattapeny river at Dunkitk.

ARCHER BROWN.

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Milton, N. C. Sept. 22.

WAS committed to the jail of Powhatan County, on the 18th day of July last, a negro my whe calls himself Berry Eilizon, and says he is a free man, was born and raised in New Kent County, dark complexion, a care on his forehead, and one on his breast, 5 feet 7 inches high, had on when committed to jail, yellow Cotton pantations, Cotton shirt; no other efothing: the said negro has not as yet produced any evidence of his freedom, to appearances about 21 years old. The owner, if any, is requested to come forward, prove his property, pay charges, take him way, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

RICH'D BASS, Jailor.

Sept. 22.